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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. 19, No. 63. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Just as we are contemplating the sunset in the west an atomic bomb goes off in the east. Apparently life for our cheldren and grandchildren, however short, will not be dull. Already our plausible commentators in press and radio are predicting an entirely new existence for human beings, an existence bounded only by gadgets deriver from exploding atoms.

Since everybody is doing it, we predict that not only will planes and boats and all manner of rail and road vehicles be propelled at y plus n speeds, but that presently a little gadget will be invented that we can put in our pockets. By adjusting points and pressing a lever each individual citizen may pick himself up and hurtle through the air from Nevada City to the corner of Kearny and Market. Eat his dinner at Fred Solari's, go to the show at the Curran, and hurtle home again. It will not be necessary for anyone to live in a big city, it they do not wish to. They can live in a chalet on top of the Sierras and whirl back and forth to their own particular beehive where some of the world's job of manufacturing and distributing is done.

This magic atomic carpet on which our children and grandchildren will ride hither and yon around the world, will presently do the world's freighting. Distribution of food will no longer be a problem or a near monopoly. Each farmer will waft his crops to market with atomic energy. Those days of jet propelled planes will be referred to with the same disdain that we now speak of the horse and buggy days. Somewhere on earth there will be gathehed a vast museum of locomotives, diesels, internal combustion engines, air cooled and the liquid cooled, plane motors, indeed, all the clumsy contraptions of grandfather's and great grandfather's time.

When the atomic pill crashes the medical world we shall also see a human transformation. "Doctor I feel tired". "You do?" queries the doc. "Take one of these on rising in the morning and watch your step. These pills double the work capacity of any man. woman or child, and sometimes triple it". Employers will feed their working forces, union or non union, with atomic energy concealed in sandwiches and jobs that were formerly hard work will become the most exhuberant play. Men will sing while they work and each shining hour will be improved.

The housewives rising in the morning will push a button. The coffee will bubble, the mush simmer, the soft boiled eggs will pop up, done as each member of the family decrees. The dishes will waft themselves through a cleaning machine and arrange themselves in orderly rows on the shelves. Sweepers will emerge from closets and go to work. Trained iron fingers will lift the blankets up and down for an airing and settle them back in an ordered well made bed. The mistress of the house will pick up her travel gadget, turn the dial expertly, press a lever and whirl away to market in Los Angeles or Denver and presently return with her market basket trailing her under its own motive power. The air will be filled with human swallows, swooping and soaring, many of them moving to the rhythm of aerial hurdy-gurdy with magnonox effects.

But down to earth, we believe that the two billion dollars spent on perfecting the atomic bomb has been well spent. We are not sanguine that it will end wars. The human spirit is always athirst for adventure and is motivated too often by the desire to acquire more earthly possessions than the neighbors have. But the nation which owns the most bombs ready for instant use, we believe, will still survive, unless indeed they are made sufficiently monstrous to obliterate nations, as one small bomb has already done with a medium sized Jap city. A sneak attack in that event, with one big bomb and the war would begin and end in the same instant.

Two Fined for Throwing Cigarettes on Highway

Robert Rodgers of Oakland pleaded guilty to throwing a burning cigaret into the highway west of Truckee, Nevada County, and was fined $5 by Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith.

C. Shimmel of Marysville, pleaded guilty to the same offense on Highway 20 and was fined $10 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve in Nevada City. Forest service officials made the arrests.

All fire control assistants in Tahoe national forest ranger stations have been alerted, it was announced yesterday. This means that they must be ready to leave for any part of the state on an hours notice.

To help control many lightning caused fires in the Klamath and the Shasta forests, Ranger Max Williamson of the Big Bend district and a crew of four men left for Marysville where they will fly to Yreka, Siskiyou County.

Logger Fined for Careless Smoking

J. D. Halcombe, a logger in the Forest Hill section of Placer County, pleaded guilty to smoking in unauthorized areas and was fined $10 by Justice of the Peace Ben Scheuller.

The forest service reports that Halcombe's carelessness apparently was the cause of a small blaze which fortunately was extinguished by the loggers before it reached serious proportions.

The justice of the peace in levying the fine pointed out the importance of logging to the community and referred to this case as an illustration of the importance of complying with the fire laws.

Forest Ranger Finds Fishing Passes Peak

Fishing in the Nevada City area has passed an apparent early season peak, according to Warren E. Barnes. Bloomfield district ranger.

The headwaters of the North Fork of Poorman Creek are yielding fair catches and the stretches of this stream, below the Ancho-Erio Mine, are muddied up due to mining operations.

The Middle and South Forks of the Yuba have been fished heavily to date and few fish have been taken the last two weeks.

Lake fishing has declined sharply with the lowering of water levels due to heavy summer demands and a few big catches have been reported.

Ralph Neff of Grass Valley reports a limit catch of rainbow trout ranging in size from 8 to 16 inches with most of them of the bigger size. Neff and party fished in the North Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River in the Downieville area.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralston Leave for Newcastle

Rev. and Mrs. Ralston leave today for Newcastle, Placer County, where Rev. Ralston has been assigned a pastorate. He has been pastor for the Nevada City Methodist Church for five years.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, who with their three children were prisoners of war of the Japs for three years in the Philippines will occupy the Methodist parsonage in this city on August 15th. He is assigned to fill the vacancy caused by the Methodist Conference, when it gave Rev. Ralston the Newcastle pastorate.

RED CROSS TO MEET

The Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross will meet this evening in the production rooms on Pine Street at 7:30 o'clock. All officers are expected to attend.

So it behooves the British and the Americans, who now possess the secret of this atomic disaster to guard that secret well, and use it as a persuasive argument for peace only in the last resort, when our own safety is endangered. And we should be very sure of that.

The possobility of using a continuous explosion of atoms as motive power, it is revealed, exists, but it is not even a probability so far as known, at this moment. In time it may be harnessed in much less time than it required to throw a harness on old Dobbin and climb into the Concorn buygg. But we do think that fture to unveil. But we do think that our children will see this new force put to beneficient and universal use.

MADELINE HIMES WRITES OF DESOLATION IN GERMANY

MADELINE HIMES

Monday, July 23rd.

Dear Mother:

A lapse of almost a week, left Weisbaden last Friday morning and arrived at Kassel in the heart of Germany Friday night.

It has been an "Arabian Nights" adventure ever since. This statioery on which I am writing is German. The apartment in which we are living was vacated by a German family a few hours before our arrival. We are living among the clothes, baby carriages, tops and personal effects of one Lina Leppert, now of Stuttgart. We are trying to pack up the former tenants belongings as fast as possible for storage but the furniture will remain in the apartment for our use while we remain here. No bedding—so our GI sheets and blankets are coming in handy although I've never slept in anything so full of dust and grime.

Imagine, if you can, arriving in an almost destroyed German city, at about 2 a. m. Bright moonlight over blocks and blocks of shattered buildings without a vestige of life. We drove past our club-to-be of all things, a museum, three floors above ground and three beneath—the only sound building in the city, although many of its windows are out. When we drove to our apartment in a building formerly occupied by German doctors and pharmacists — now inhabited only by ourselves and a very hostile German trio on the first floor. Indescribable! That feeling of strangers and desolation.

Our gas stove cannot be used—the gas mains are destroyed. The water runs only occasionally and is totally unfit for drinking purposes.

The destruction here is so complete that bodies of victims could not be removed from the rubble and it is estimated that some 30,000 people are still beneath the debris. Wreaths are hung here and there on the remains of the buildings in memory of the dead. Our time here has been strenuous indeed. Food can be had only at chow time which follows the stringent army regulations. Of course we haven't food at the house, nor the means of cooking it and are just getting our bearings as to where to go so we have been living somewhat meagerly. There is no transportation to speak of although they are going to try to get us a car tomorrow.

Tomorrow I go to see the town major and the burgomeister who through an interpreter will help me hire a German staff for our club. I need a manager who can speak German and French, an accountant, a cashier and canteen staff of about 10 people, excluding three cooks, cleaners also must be had, although no night cleaning can be done as a curfew prevails for Germans, also no transportation is available at any time after 8 p. m. I'm learning a few words of German in all haste to keeu up the courtesies. All Germans are anti-nazi, they assure you—all appear friendly when approached but show a poker face when not observed openly.

There are so many things to do I don't know where to turn. Our building is very unsuitable but is the only one available since all others in the neighborhood are rubble. It has a labyrinth of vaults for pictures and art treasures beneath it—quite gloomy and frightening and I intend to seal them off if we stay there. No kitchen equipment of any kind and no usable water—but some how I must start serving coffee and doughnuts soon. A challenge indeed:

Shirlee and Mary my partners are grand girls and will do world's to make things easier.

We've met the colonel in charge he's nice and so are the others in the regiment (we're infantry now) and I think we're going to enjoy this assignment more than any we've ever had. It's tough and hard and you're expected to take whatever comes without a protest—but the men seem to be glad we're here—literally they have nowhere to go—they sit on heaps of rubble waiting for trains and I think we'll fill a big need.

Mother I'm talking your head off. It's such a strange thing to be here in a hostile country. It's subdued of course but its spirit isn't broken—they merely wait their chance you can see it in their eyes.

One of the German women in the house will do our cleaning and laundry (and I trust not put arsenic in our soup). So we've quite a pleasant set up—the three of us in an apartment.

Mother I can't begin to describe the beauty of rural Germany—it is breath taking — exquisite colors—fields like a dream against a forest that sweep over range after range of mountins. How such a beautiful land could produce such a race is "beyond me." Yet you see them—sullen, bitter full of hatred. The "autobahn" Hitler's famous four lane highway is a marvelous road, riding the crests of the ridge, surveying miles of beautifully tilled farm land.

Incidentally, we have seen swastikas on only a few burnt out tanks and on a few pamphlets—almost all have been taken down or destroyed. The Nazi party is very much absent these days.

Must get to bed, all this German talk only reminds me the more, that I miss home so awfully much. Mother and one of these days I'll be there to tell you about it.

Goodnight, MADELINE.

Miss Constance Crispin and Gordon Lean to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boise Crispin of High Street, Grass Valley, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Constance Crispin to Seaman First Class Gordon Lean of the U. S. Navy.

Lean is the son of Mrs. Ruth Martin of West Main Street and Jack Lean, Grass Valley. He graduated in June 1944, from the Grass Valley High School and immediately joined the navy.

The bride to be is also a graduate of the same class and since has been employed in the Grass Valley Branch of the Bank of America. She is past honored queen of Job's Daughters.

Odd Fellows Will Picnic at Tamarack Flat

Lodges in District No. 4 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellews will hold their annual picnic on August 19th at Tamarack Flat on Highway 40.

The district, embracing Nevada and Placer Counties, has chosen the same location as that of a year ago. Members with their families will gather for breakfast from 7 to 9 o'clock. Games and entertainment will follow, the day concluding with en early afternoon dinner.

LUMBER HANDLER FINED

Fred Strom, lumber handler, who pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated on East Main Street Monday night was yesterday fined $100 by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

Sheriff's Mounted Posse to Picnic August 12

The Sheriff's Mounted Posse will hold its annual field day and barbecut at Central House on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway nine miles east of this city next Sunday.

The members of the Nevada-Sierra Peace Officers Association have been invited. Families of both organizations will be guests. There will be calf and steer roping and a little bronco busting as a part of the program.

Daughter of Mrs. Kitty Kimball Passes

Mrs. Kitty Kimball of 215 North Church informed friends that her daughter, Mrs. Claudia McClure of Oakland, had died Monday night in a hospital there.

Mrs. Kimball, was aroused by police Sunday night on an urgent message from the Oakland police. She caught a train at Colfax at 3 a. m. and arrived at her daughter's bedside while she was still conscious. Mrs. McClure died as a result of burns suffered in an apartment house fire on Foothill Boulevard in Oakland Saturday night. Funeral arrangements in Oakland awaited upon the arrival of the deceased woman's son, Cpl. Arthur Hagist, enroute from a Florida army airfield to Hamilton Field, Marine County.

Mrs. Malcolm Andrews and daughter Claire returned to their home in Richmond Sunday after spending the past week in Nevada City visiting with her mother Mrs. Leila Harry.

PARASITIC TAX EATERS MUST BE CUT OFF

By Ralph H. Taylor

If there is to be any real cut in taxes when the war ends, and the American people are to be permitted to retain a reasonable proportion of their earnings, it is inescapable that there must be some very drastic pruning in governmental overhead, with particular emphasis on reduction of the present glutted federal payroll.

In March, 1933, the United States government operated with a personnel of 563,487 federal employes.

By June, 1940, the federal payroll had increased to 1,002,820.

Today, there are 3,417,196 civilian government employees on the federal payroll—costing the taxpayers the stupendous sum of eight billion dollars a year just to pay their salaries.

Admittedly, the abnormal conditions of war time are partly responsbile for the staggering increase in governmental payroll, but just by way of comparison, it is worthy of note that on Armistice Day, 1918, at the end of World War I—the number of federal employes totaled only 975,000.

Happily for the country, there are those in Washington, as well as among the taxpaying classes, who recognize the imperative need of stripping away the parasitic growth of gogvernment—and who are insisting that the drones on federal payrolls be removed.

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia chairman of the senate-house committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures, has taken the lead in this commendable crusade by advising President Truman that there can and should be a quick severance of 500,000 employes from federal payrolls within the next few months.

And at the conclusion of the war, Senator Byrd reported, the federal payroll should drop from its present colossal total of 3,417,196 to less than 1,000,000—if government is to play fair with the governed.

Making practical recommendation for cuts in government overhead which can be reflected in tax cuts that will ease the burden on every taxpayer in the nation, Senator Byrd wrote the president in part as follows:

"My dear Mr. President: I want to urge very strongly that when the new federal pay bill becomes operative, the working hours of the federal employees be reduced from 48 to 44 hours per week. This will effect a reduction of 200 million dollars annually in expenses. Then, shortly thereafter, I think the federal work week should be reduced to 40 hours, thus iliminating all overtime, which would save another 200 million dollars annually.

"By reason of the end of the European war, with the exception of the war and navy departments, I am convinced that overtime can be eliminated in all departments of the government within the next few months without relaxation of our war effort against Japan.

"We now have 3,417,196 federal employes in the United States and abroad. We have nearly four times as many federal employes as we had at the end of the last war, and more than twice as many as of June, 1940.

"One of the most important and pressing tasks before you and the congress is to demobilize, as rapidly as war permits, this gigantic civilian federal army. We, of course, must prosecute the war against Japan in the fullest measure, but, with the victory in Europe, it seems that steps can be taken promptly to steadily and gradually reduce the number of federal employes.

"The federal government has been grossly over manned in many of its departments for many years. After a thorough investigation of government personnel, it is my firm conviction that at least 500,000 federal employes could be eliminated within the next few months, and at the conclusion of the Japanese war, we should return to federal employment of certainly less than 1,000,000—and even this figure would be far in excess of the employment in normal times.

"I realize that this presents a great problem and one that will require courage and a very intelligent application of the plan of reduction so that no essential function of the government may be crippled. I appreciate your desire to accomplish this and I tender my wholehearted efforts in this difficult task."

Not only farmers, but all taxpayers who have felt the full brunt of the wartime tax load, will certainly concur in Senator Bryd's recommendations—and hope that the president puts them into effect. There is a very urgent need of drastic retrenchment in every branch of government and it would be a healthy inspiring example, if the federal government set the pace for the states and local governments in achieving this vital objective.

Young Woman Succumbs to Heart Attack

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Evelyn Rand, who died suddenly Monday evening at her home on Ridge Road. Rev. Patrick O'Reilly conducted the service. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Rand succumbed to a heart attack while she was leaning over to put on a pair of boby socks in her home. She and her husband arrived three months ago from Newman, Stanislaus County, to assume the duties of care takers on the Eugene Hugres ranch on Ridge Road.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wade of Calistoga, Napa County, and a brother James Wade, also of Calistoga. She was a native of Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, and was aged 24 years.

Rotary District Governor is Visitor

J. Ronan Shannon, governor of Rotary International District No. 105, is today the guest of the Nevada City Rotary Club.

Shannon's annual visit is made to advise and aid Rotary Clubs in many matters affecting the organization, its membership and its goals. Shannon is a member of the Redding, Shasta County, Rotary Club.

North San Juan Water Users Assn. Meets

The North San Juan Water Users Association consisting of several families living in French Corral, Birchville and Sweetland, held their monthly meeting last Sunday, at The Cedars.

The ladies brought refreshments which were served under the historic trees.

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting was called to order by J. L. Booth, president, after which a general good time was enjoyed.

Since a few new members had recently joined the association, the ladies enjoyed visiting and getting acquainted. Several of the men showed their skill in a number of croquet games. The youngsters, joining their families, found their fun playing games.

Attending were 19 adults and 11 children. Every one enjoyed the occasion.

Regional Forester Visits Nevada City

Regional Forester S. B. Show of the San Francisco office spent the last three days conferring with Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe forest on important administrative matters. The first day was spent in the Auburn area, the second in the Grass Valley area and yesterday in Nevada City. Show left yesterday for Reno before returning to Sacramento and San Francisco.

DOG SHOW PRIZES

Miss Fidella Legg recently exhibited her miniature Doberman Pinscher in a San Francisco bay dog show and won four ribbins, a vase and cup. The miniature Pinschers are usually called "minipins". Miss Legg's dog weighs 9 pounds and is the exact counterpart of the larger dogs of the Pinscher breed.

CHMA TO MEET

W. W. Esterly, secretary of the California Hydraulic Mining Association, announced yesterday that the organization will convene Sunday in Auburn, Placer County, at the Freeman Hotel, for its August meeting.

Due to the closing of all retsaurants and hotel dining rooms in Auburn, there will be no luncheon served preceeding the meeting.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Griping may be termed an occupational privilege of the U. S. soldier, so much so that many officers say morale is at its highest and the soldier at his fighting best when he gripes loudest and longest. However, some soldiers have a gripe these days in which their families and friends, wives and sweethearts, are joining. These are the men who have been discharged, for one reason or another, and then found themselves drafted a second time by the Selective Service Boards.

This doesn't seem fair play with any man or his family, by any logic. It violates a principle of human right so deeply grounded in justice that it is fundamental in law—the lowest criminal cannot be placed twice in jeopardy of "life and limb" for a crime. If a jury frees him after trial on an accusation, he is forever free from further molestation on that particular accusation, even if evidence discovered later establishes his guilt beyond doubt. How much greater consideration should be given the man who has assumed the risk of life and limb for his country?

Practically, it is a form of cruelty to let a man have the joy of going home to his civilian freedom and plans and dreams—and then snatch all this from him. This should be justified only by an emergency need for additional service personnel, which certainly isn't apparent at this time. We hope this gripe is ringing loud in War Department ears.—Contributed.

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SAN FRANCISCO HOUSING

San Francisco officials are speaking in plain language in their warnings to civilians to stay away from that city. They point out that with the tremendous increase in the military movement westward, that facilities of the city are overtaxed in handling army and navy personnel alone. There simply isn't room for civilians.

Nevadans who have had reason to go to the bay area in recent months are well aware of the critical condition in San Francisco and surrounding areas. Unless the business is urgent and cannot be transacted by letter, telephone or telegram, it will be helpful to the war program for Nevadans to stay out of the bay area.

The time will come, and not too far away, we hope, when it will be possible to visit "Bagdad by the Bay" and enjoy the city we used to know.—Reno Gazette.

A FIVE YEAR SAFETY PLAN

About two generations ago the American public through "safety first" campaigns became aware of the terrible toll we were paying in the home, in industry, on farms, and on our highways through carelessness and preventable accidents.

Since then we have come a long way. We have discovered that mere verbal warnings were not enough. People in haste or under the influence of fatigue did not always stop, look, and listen. We have learned that we must safeguard against the "human factor" by the use of special safety devices—street and railroad signals, gadgets on power machines, and carefully tested home appliances and other instruments.

Meantime the country has grown in size and complexity. More of us use the highways, operate power machines, and live in mechanized homes and apartments. In spite of the remarkable advances in safety engineering, we are still maiming and killing more of our citizens than we can afford.

It is therefore worth remarking that safety men from all the western states met recently in San Francisco to attack the problem of safety in war and peacetime. Authorities in traffic and industrial safety gathered from all parts of the country to make a five year plan for accident control. Anything that these men can do to cut down our preventable accidents will be chalked up as an important gain for all of us.—Contributed.

TONIC FOR PESSIMISTS

"Astronomical logistics" of the Pacific offensive dwarf those of the Normandy invasion. Thirteen thousand carloads of government freight arrive at San Francisco every day, against but 1000 daily a year ago. The great port of Los Angeles and other ports near capacity. Californians are proud of their share in this mighty war job.

This achievement is all the more creditable because of revelation, unpleasant to review, that governmental errors and short-sightedness have heavily handicapped transport managements and labor. The War Production Board shut off manufacture of rail passenger cars in 1942, and permitted resumption too late to preclude the present dire shortage. Only last May, after 300,000 rail workers had been transferred to the armed forces, were railroads granted top manpower priorities by the War Manpower Commission. The current critical worker shortage is a direct result.

Still, the picture might have been darker. Even government has learned better than to repeat its colossal, near-disastrous World War I blunder of actually operating the carriers. Thinking legislators are becoming more watchful in guarding against bureaucratic folly, as was shown recently after the Department of Justice, in jurisdictional feuding with the Interstate Commerce Commission, filed anti-trust law violation suits against the railroads for procedures carried out under ICC authorization. Promptly a congressman introduced legislation, the Bulwinkle bill, to confirm the ICC in sole jurisdiction and relieve the carriers of the insoluble problem of pleasing disputant masters. Mounting public support of the measure may point a trend toward national impatience with entrenched practices of bureaucratic interference in the private lives and enterprises of the people. That welcome thought as America strives on toward victory in war and sound prosperity in the peace to come, should be a tonic to the pessimists among us.—Contributed.

WHAT DOES THAT COUNTY'S NAME MEAN?

Marin: For Chief Marin of the Licatuit tribe, who was called "El Marinero" because after his conversion he acted as ferryman for the whites, he died in 1834. The earliest record of a white man in California is of Sir Francis Drake's visit to what is now Marin county, in 1579.

Mariposa: From the Spanish word for "butterfly". This may have been given because of a swarm of butterflies observed when the territory was explored in 1807, or from the Mariposa lily, which grew here and received its name from the resemblance of its flowers to butterflies.

Mendocino: From Cape Mendocino which, in turn was named for Don Antonio de Mendoza, the first viceroy of New Spain, who ordered the survey which led to Cabrillo's discovery of San Diego bay in 1542.

Merced: From the Merced River, which was called by the Spaniards Rio de Neustra Senora de Merced" River of Our Lady of Mercy.

Modoc: From the Modoc Indians, whose name means "head of the river" as they lived at the headwaters of the Pit River.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Hall. Vocal solo, Mrs. Maude Campbell. Mrs. Vance, accompanist. Sermon by the pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Youth Fellowship group at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon pastor. The new pastor Rev. Joseph Moore will arrive Wednesday August 15 to take over the work here. He will preach on Sunday, August 19th.

San Francisco is 44.82 square miles in area.

There are 535 landscaped acres in the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

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Veterans May Buy California Farms

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—Veterans qualified as farmers but who lack adequate credit may borrow from the Farm Security Administration for the full purchase of a family type farm worth up to $12,000. Regional Director Ralph W. Hollenberg announced here today.

Hollenberg has just returned from conferences with 24 FSA county supervisors in California. He said he believed suitable, fairly priced farms can be found in the state for all the qualified veterans who apply for FSA loans this year.

"A very high proportion of the men inquiring at our California field offices are well qualified by experinc to farm," he said. "Most of them want to settle near their home towns, if possible. With many the order of business is first a wife, then a farm."

Some new family size farms will be created by subdivision of undeveloped or partly developed tracts. In such cases the government will not take title to the land, but will loan funds to drill wells, level land, and construct buildings. FSA engineer Nicholas Cirino has designed a "priority proof and nearly inflation proof" wartime farm house which can be built for $1400 for materials and labor. Later it can be turned into a fully adequate house for a family of five for $2700 more.

FSA farm purchase loans, made under the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act, are repayable over 40 years at three per cent. Veterans are eligible on the same basis as if they were tenants, under the BI Bill of Rights.

The towers of the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco are 746 feet high.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL

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Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945

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Tuition reasonable.

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LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.

WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.

WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.

JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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THE NUGGET

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for August 12. Subject: "Spirit." Golden text: I Corinthians 2:11. "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God."

Excerpts from the Sermon. The Bible: "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth" (Col. 3:2.)

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "As mortals begin to understand Spirit, they give up the belief that there is any true existence apart from God" p. 283.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

Miss Dorothy Thompson of Park Avenue, whose engagement to David Moore was recently announced was honoree at a shower party sponsored by the Del Oro Theatre girls at the home of Mrs. Dolores Clark last week in Grass Valley.

Decorations were in pink and blue and the umbrella which carried the gifts, the table and centerpiece were covered with pink carnations. A miniature bride and bridegroom graced the cake.

Attending the party were Eleanor Lystrup, Jeanne Warren, Joyce Prisk, Evelyn Baker, Dolores Frederico, Rose Hegarty, Vivian Bennett, Dottie Montgomery, Dolodes Clark, Merle Ostrom and Dorothy Thompson.

Specimens of all minerals mined in California are on display in the museum of the State Division of Mines in the Ferry Building at San Francisco.

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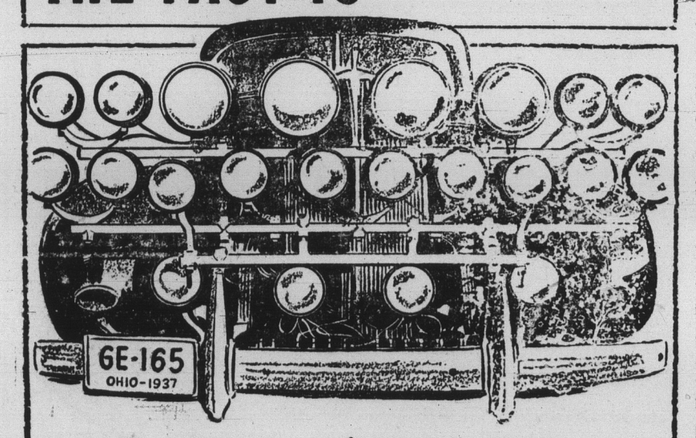
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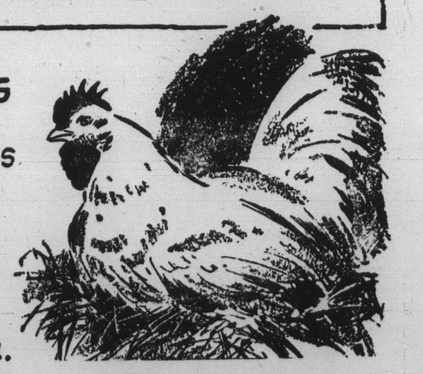
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THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



WEIRD AUTO WITH 22 "EYES" WAS USED TO TEST SEALED-BEAM HEADLIGHTS DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC BEFORE THE WAR. NOW OUR WAR PLANES HAVE SIMILAR G-E LANDING LAMPS TWENTY TIMES BRIGHTER.

ONE EXTRA EGG A DAY FROM A FLOCK OF 300 HENS WILL PAY FOR LIGHTING THE POULTRY HOUSE AND WARMING THEIR DRINKING WATER ALL WINTER.





4,735 WAR VETS WERE EMPLOYED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES BY THE END OF 1944.

Hear the G-E radio programs: The G-E All-girl Orchestra, Sun. 10 p. m. EWT, NBC—The World Today news, Mon. through Fri. 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS—The G-E House Party, Mon. through Fri. 4:00 p. m. EWT, CBS.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CHAPTER XIX

It was the custom to sort the fish into four grades, the biggest to be sold for five lira, the next for four, the next for three, and the smallest for one. More than half of that first day's catch were of the five lira grade.

The second day's catch was even better — nearly thirty-five hundred pounds.

On the third day it was still over three thousand.

There were near riots at the fish market, and in the Albergo dei Pescatori, which in the old days had specialized in fish for fishermen (and that is the most delicate and finicky of all fish cookery), the crowds were bigger than they had ever been, and lots of people went away disappointed, not because of a shortage of fish, but simply because there wasn't time to feed them all.

The fishermen were wildly happy. The mere fact of going out again would have made them happy, but to have the catch so good, and their boats in such good condition, and their income so high for a change—they were delighted.

On the evening of their third day, some of them went to Tomasino, and Agnello said: "Tomasino, don't you think you ought to go to the Mister Major and thank him for making it possible for us to go fishing?"

Tomasino was as happy as he could ever be, but that did not mean that he smiled, or that he would answer happily. "I have been to the Palazzo once to see him, because my wife Rosa forced me to. Never again. I hate that place."

The young man named Sconzo said: "Then don't you think we should send Agnello? We think that we owe our thanks to the Mister Major. We were talking about it while we were out today."

Tomasino was not pleased with the suggestion that Agnello should go in his place. "Is Agnello the head of the fishermen?" he said.

"No," Sconzo said, "but if you do not wish to go . . ."

"The best fishing boat in this harbor is named Tina," Tomasino said, and though he spoke gloomily, there was a kind of gaiety in his idea. "Therefore the one for whom that boat is named ought to be the one to go and thank the Mister Major."

The other fishermen thought that that was a fine idea, but Agnello said: "We would all like to be present when you give instructions to your daughter as to what she is to say to the Mister Major." He was afraid that grim old Tomasino would tell her to say something begrudging.

So all the fishermen went up to Tomasino's house and found Tina, and Tomasino said: "Tina, we have an errand for you. The fishermen of Adano want you to go to see the Mister Major for them. . . ."

Tina surprised everyone by blushing and refusing to go.

"But why not?" Agnello asked. "We thought it would be nice if a beautiful girl took our message to the Mister Major instead of a man who stinks of fish."

Tomasino did not like that remark and he said angrily: "Tomasino does not stink of fish any worse than certain other fishermen he knows."

Agnello said: "I did not have any particular fisherman in mind. Do not forget that it was suggested that I should go. I stink too."

"That is true," Tomasino said with a puckered face.

Tina said: "I just do not wish to go."

Tomasino turned on her: "Girl, by the same reasoning which made your mother force me to go to the Mister Major against my will, I now order you to go to him also."

Tina lowered her head and said: "Well, if you order me . . ." Agnello said afterwards that he thought by the way she said this, she really wanted to go all along.

Tomasino said: "I want you to tell him that we are glad to be able to go fishing . . ."

"And that we are thankful to him for making it possible," Agnello said.

"And that we are very grateful for the new rigging," Merendino said.

"Also if he has had anything to do with sending so many fish into our nets, we thank him," Sconzo said.

Tomasino said: "Tell him those things but don't make a fool of yourself, daughter."

She said with more vehemence than was necessary: "Don't worry, I won't."

Tina went to see the Mister Major at eight o'clock the next morning. When Zito led her to Major Joppolo's desk, she said defiantly: "You said that if I had business with you, I should come to your office. I have come."

Major Joppolo had the discretion to wave Zito out of the room before he said: "I am sorry I said that. I have been miserable about it ever since."

Tina said: "Have you?" That much she said softly, then she added harshly: "You ought to have been. You were very rude."

The Major said: "I know I was. I'm really very sorry. I have been trying to find out the thing you wanted to know."

Tina was all softness now: "Do you mean about my Giorgio? Have you found out? Is he a prisoner?"

"I don't know yet. But I may have some word for you on all the prisoners in a few days."

"You may? Good word, Mister Major?"

"Good word, Tina."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

The city council will sit at 10 o'clock in the city hall Monday as Board of Equalization to hear protests against real estate assessments. During the week they will meet every day at that hour for this purpose.

FARM NEWS

DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

On August 2, 1945, the dairymen of Placer and Nevada Counties met at the invitation of William O. Hill, Emergency Food Production Assistant of the Agricultural Extension Service, and organized the Placer-Nevada County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The following officers were elected: President, Francis L. Dobbas; vice president, Milton L. Thompson; secretary treasurer, Matt Bachman.

Anyone interested in joining the association should get in touch with any of the above listed officers for particulars.

It will be recalled that a Dairy Herd Improvement Association is a device for obtaining records of production, culling out boarders, increasing income, and intelligent breeding of replacements. The fees set for the testing to be done by the association are 25c per cow for the standard test, with $6 minimum charge per herd per month; and 15c per cow for the circle test, with a $2 minimum per herd per month.

SECRETARY'S FOOD REPORT

"A frank report on where this nation now stands on food supplies," has been released by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, "after a complete re-examination of our food outlook."

Transportation difficulties may make it impossible to move to consumers all of our fruit and fresh vegetables. For the months ahead, meats, fats and oils, sugar, condensed and evaporated milk, and canned fruits and vegetables will continue in short supply. In addition, rice and dry bean supplies will get shorter. The fruit crop, as a whole, will be good this year. Our milk supply is good and civilians will have a billion pounds more milk than last year. Except for wheat, potatoes, and most fresh vegetables, the 1945 crops will not be adequate for all of the demands that are being put upon the food production of this country.

"With confidence among our farmers and a determination to back them up, we can have more food in this country," the secretary said. "Our first objective is to increase production to the limit of our ability in order to meet the needs that confront us as a nation. This goal, however, cannot be reached overnight. It takes times and the blessing of good weather to produce more food."

"We have embarked on a rigid policy of close and constant scrutiny of military and foreign demands for food. I am insisting that all requests be made on a realistic basis with due recognition for the needs of our own civilians and the availability of food supplies from all sources. As the first result of this policy, we have pared down government purchases of butter and meat. Steps are also being taken to improve the civilian poultry supply situation by changes in government buying practices.

BETTER RANGES FOR CALIFORNIA

Livestock men have been concerned with problems of overgrazing, weediness, shortages of stored feed reserve, and the poor quality of range animals since Civil War days, says William O. Hill. In California, livestock men early developed a routine of wintering their stock on the home ranges and summering them at high elevations.

In the past decade a general move toward planned and sustained improvement of private ranges has occurred as graziers set about to develop their feed sources. To assist range operators in achieving this end the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California has been conducting state wide tests on the suitability of plant species for artificial reseeding and on the management that will encourage desirable species.

A new circular, Improving California Ranges, prepared by Burle J. Jones, specialist in agronomy of the Agricultural Extension Service, and R. M. Love, assistant agronomist in the experiment station, is just off the press.

More than one million people reside in California's great central valley area.

Francisco Lana, a Jesuit priest and mathematician, foresaw the military possibilities of aircraft when in 1670 he wrote "no city shall be secure against such an attack (by air). Ships may at any time be placed directly over it and descending may discharge soldiers."

Only 22 mountain lions have been killed in Inyo county in the past 38 years.

NOTICE

The City Council of Nevada City, California, will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning, August 13, 1945, and every morning during the week beginning August 14, to sit as a Board of Equalization to hear protests, if any there be, against assessed valuations of real estate as fixed by the City Assessor.

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, Thomas R. Bowles, do hereby certify that I am conducting observation flights, a flying school and transporting passengers on specific flights and other kindred activities, all under the fictitious name and style of the Nevada City Flying Service; that my principal place of business is at the Nevada City Airport in Nevada County, State of California; that my residence is on the Nevada City Airport road, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of July, 1945.

THOMAS R. BOWLES.

State of California,
County of Nevada, ss.

On this 18th day of July, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared THOMAS R. BOWLES, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within and foregoing instrument, and he duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
(Seal)

My commission expires April 30, 1946.

July 19, 26, Aug. 2. 9.



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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

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TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pvt. Joe Day who was returned to Camp Beale after three months duty in Germany has been enjoying a 30 day furlough with his parents here. He left Tuesday for Camp Kruber, Okla. and another assignment.

Corporal Tom Rickard who is stationed at Camp Lockett, Cal. is spending a week's furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rickard. Mrs. Tom Rickard is with her husband. Corp. Rickard recently talked with Paratrooper Clement Henwood who is convalescing from wounds at Camp Lockett.

The Rickards are very happy to have home at the same time, Corp. Bill Ricard who with a companion drove the 1800 miles from Shepard Field. Corp. Rickard is a Link Trainer instructor in aviation and has been stationed at Williams Field, Arizona until two months ago. He will be on furlough until Aug. 23rd

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. D. Walker of Los Angeles is making an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Georgina O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanley who recently purchased a home in the Gold Flat area have as their guest. Mrs. Hanley's mother, Mrs. E. Goodell Sherman of Balboa Island.

Mrs. Benjamin Hall has been called Burlingame to be with her daughter who suffered a severe fracture of the ankle.

Mrs. Leland Smith returned home Tuesday from Berkeley where she has been the guest of Mrs. Marc Edmonds. The Edmonds family moved from Nevada City to Berkeley a year ago when Edmonds who is with the forest service was transferred to the San Francisco office.

BIRTH

DAMPIER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, Aug. 7, 1945, to Ensign and Mrs. Claude Wiley Dampier a son.

CAMP PAHATSI SCOUT OUTING OPENS AUG. 19

Registrations for Camp Pahatsi are now coming in to the scout office and L. M. Reynolds, chairman of the council camping and activities committee and Robert H. Frank, the scout executive and camp director, urge all scouts who are planning to attend and have not yet sent in their application and fees to the scout office to do so immediately. It was pointed out that a full program of activities and well rounded experience awaits every boy who attends this fine summer camp situated at an elevation of nearly 7000 feet, in the high Sierras near Soda Springs. All scouts are required to have a medical examination within 48 hours of attending camp, which is followed by a recheck upon arrival. The health and care of all scouts is one of the prime responsibilities of the camp management and this year the council is very fortunate in having two executive board members who are planning to serve as medical officers during the first and second weeks, respectively. Dr. Paul D. Barnes, veteran scouter of Loomis will serve in this capacity during the first week and Dr. Lucas W. Empey, of Roseville is planning to be there the second week. Every boy will have an opportunity of not only two good swimming periods a day but also excellent instruction in swimming, boating, canoeing and all types of water front activities under the general direction of Fred Knudsen, veteran scoutmaster of Troop 10, assisted by Eagle Scout Jack Landis who was sent by the council to the national Red Cross waterfront school in Lake County a few weeks ago. All scouts attending will be given instruction and an opportunity of passing their first class swimming test, life saving, rowing and canoeing merit badges. The general advancement program under the leadership of James Scoggins, of Berkeley who was very popular with the boys at camp last year will offer a wide variety of opportunities for second, first class and merit badge work. Emphasis will be placed in giving scouts instruction and opportunity to pass merit badges that require outdoor preparation such as bird study, conservation, forestry, etc. Eagle Scout Bruce Barnes will again head the nature lore department. It has been informally agreed that scouts will be unable to pass certain merit badges at camp unless they come prepared with all required materials, models, etc., but in general such badges as pigeon and rabbit raising will not form part of this camp advancement program. Courts of honor are scheduled to take place during the closing of the campfire program each week.

All staff members will go to Pahatsi on August 18th for the purpose of holding a dinner meeting at which time all plans for program and activities will be definitized.

Scouts who register for camp will receive the bus schedule, which is as follows:

Nevada County: Leave Grass Valley, (Hennessy School) 1 p. m. Leave Nevada City: Across the street from the National Hotel) 1:30 p.m.

Note: Downieville scouts take the bus at Nevada City.

Northern California Industry Expands

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—During the first six months of 1945, 329 new factories and expansions of existing plants were announced for California north of the Tehachapi, according to a report made today by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Total value of investment in these enterprises is nearly $35,000,000. During a similar period in 1944 only 16 new factories and 29 expanisons, with an investment value of $4,000,000 were announced.

The great majority of these new developments were in the San Francisco bay region. However, they also included construction of an agricultural laboratory by the Shell Chemical Co. in Salida; erection of a plant to manufacture furniture and toys by the Toyco Mfg. Co. at Oroville; and building of a new winery and bottling plant by the Los Robles Vineyard and Winery at St. Helena.

Kaiser Prophesies Western Empire

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—"As we have been a vast arsenal for war so we must be a tremendous reservoir of strength for peace." Henry J. Kaiser told the San Francisco Commercial Club today.

He pointed out that "the hopes of a new world are oriented" on four principles — full employment, competition, freedom from regulation and restraint, and a new level of productivity. He predicted a new standard of home building and highway systems on the Pacific Coast, and prophesied establishment of automoble manufacturing as a western industry.

"We can have an all western steel industry if we fight for it," Kaiser said. "And the light metals will also be produced and fabricated through out the entire area. If we really mean to achieve a full productive industrial economy in the west, we must go the whole way—and now is the time."

Aged Carpenter is Borne to Rest

Services at the graveside were held under the auspices of the Holmes and Myers Funeral Home this morning in Greenwood Cemetery in Grass Valley for Harry D. Bowers who died Monday in a Nevada City hospital.

Bowers had resided in Grass Valley for 12 years. He was aged 71 years and so far as known leaves no relatives in California. He followed the trade of carpenter and cabinet maker. His wife died three years ago.

The prehistoric shoreline of Owens Lake has been traced by freshwater fossils and shells 3000 feet above the present valley floor.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Uphold Wages

Everybody who is willing and able to work is working harder these days; moving faster during regular hours and putting in overtime. Pressure of war, shortage of workers and prevailing high wages are the cause. A larger personal income, beneficial to all classes, is one of the direct results. We would all like to carry this feature over into the post-war years.

Philip Murray of the CIO had the right idea when he went to President Truman a few weeks ago and asked for a 20% increase in basic wage rates. Average wages in the United States at that time were $1.04 an hour. This may seem high enough but it can't last. As soon as the war is over, labor's income will decline some, in spite of everything that can be done about it.

Losses to Labor.

Bonuses will disappear when the pressure of government contracts is removed. Working weeks will be shorter. Overtime will shrink to the vanishing point. Besides, high-wage munition factories will close down and their employees will take work where wages are lower, some on farms. If the basic wage scale is not higher when war ends, labor's income will suffer too much.

Farmers have hard times when factory workers do. The wage earner's dinner table is the farmer's market, so nobody is more interested in high wages in factories than the farmers themselves. Agriculture and labor, both big segments of Americans, are right behind Mr. Murray for good wages immediately after the war because prosperity for many years will depend on it.

Bug in the Lotion

The only disappointing detail in connection with the CIO's campaign for post-war prosperity is this: Mr. Murray's first move was an effort to make high wages legal rather than to make them possible. Lawgivers have been trying for centuries to make people pay what they didn't have. It can't be done. It makes no difference what the wage scale is if the employer can't meet it.

A high basic wage scale recorded upon the ponderous pages of federal statute books will not buy milk for any working man's baby. Folding money in the pay-envelope, however, will do the trick. Any employer will put cash in his workers hands in steadily increasing quantities, so long as he can still show a profit on the products that his organization ships out from his factory.

Congress Has Key

There is a happy solution to this wage problem. If plant owners can be enabled to install new, modern equipment as needed, factory output per man-hour will increase steadily. This justifies better wages without raising prices and this is the combination that makes quick markets and prosperity. Problem: Will Congress let industry buy new machinery?

Still in force in America are our war-time tax laws, taking over 90% of corporation earnings. They make profits in business thin and uninteresting to investors; increased production next to impossible. Congress holds the key. Plenty of good jobs at good pay can develop after the war if new tax laws are prepared now and announced now to take effect the day Japan surrenders.

William J. Sadlier Called by Death

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for William J. Sadlier who died Tuesday night in a Nevada City hospital. He suffered a paralytic stroke a week ago.

The deceased had been a cook in lumber camps and for forest service crews. He was a native of Niles, Ohio, aged 54 years. He leaves a half brother, Trace Haikelbrook of Warren, Ohio.

Petroglyphs are designs cut into stone; pictographs are design applied to the surface of stone by some coloring substance.

Utilities of Nevada County Total $8,698,170

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9—Public utility property valued in excess of a billion dollars will be added to local tax rolls throughout California as the result of assessments made here today by the State Board of Equalization. Subject to the same tax rates as property valued by local assessors, the state assessed property will yield current city, county and district revenues of more than forty million dollars.

In Nevada County tangible property assessed by the State Board of Equalization last year and this year compares as follows. 1944, $8,679,500; 1945, $8,698,170.

Board Chairman, R. E. Collins of Redding, and board members, William G. Bonelli of Los Angeles, G. R. Reilly of San Francisco and Jas. H. Quinn of Oakland, will be in session to equalize any of these assessments until August 20, when the rolls will be certified to the county auditors for computation of the taxes to be paid locally.

Contrasting the assessments just completed with those of a year ago, A. G. Mott, director of the board's valuation division, points to an increase of $17,224,480 in the value of tangible property taxed at full local rates, despite elimination of the holdings of the Market Street Railway in San Francisco due to public ownership. In 1944 this street railway was assessed by the board at $4,019,700.

FINED FOR BORROWING CAR

Anton Blasko, charged with a misdemeanor of taking a state vehicle without permission, on pleading guilty was fined $52.50 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse in Grass Valley.

Fire Warden William Sharp signed the complaint in which it was stated Blasko had taken the car wtihout his knowledge. The fine of $50 was for the offense, and the $2.50 for damage done the car while he was driving it.

John Bidwell's wagon train entered California in 1841.

If you point the hour hand of your watch to the sun, the south will be exactly half way between the hour and the figure 12 on the watch.

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DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A SONG TO REMEMBER

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MERLE OBERON
PAUL MUNI
CORNEL WILDE

—Plus—

LUMBER JACK

—With—

WILLIAM BOYD

—As—

HOPALONG CASSIDY

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SALTY O'ROURKE

—With—

ALAN LADD

—And—

GAIL RUSSELL

HOW'S THE HEALTH OF YOUR HOUSE?



If your house is in the same war-worn state as millions of others, it will need a lot of doctoring. That may call for roofers, painters, carpenters, plumbers, or other experienced men in the building trades.

The first step is to decide what repairs or improvements your house requires. Then consult an architect or builder... or a contractor. Let him give you an estimate of the cost, then apply at the nearest branch of Bank of America for a convenient, low-cost FHA-*Timeplan* loan.

The Government now permits loans without priorities for home repair, alteration, or improvement for as much as $1,000 and allows 18 months to repay.

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Herb's Got a Great Little Wife

Everybody's talking about what a grand job Herb Helm is doing at the war plant. Not just one shift, but *two* a day—to help build the war materials our men need.

Good for Herb! But I'd like to say a word for Mary, Herb's wife. She runs the house, cooks the meals, takes care of the children, and works on salvage drives and bundles for the Red Cross. Believe me, that's tiring work for any woman!

Yet when Herb comes home—too tired to talk or watch where he drops his ashes, maybe—she makes allowances, keeps smiling, brings him a restful glass of beer, and makes enough conversation for them both. Next morning, Herb goes to work refreshed and cheerful.

From where I sit, women like Mary Helm are doing a great war job themselves ... being tolerant and kind to husbands who are working under a heavy wartime strain. Bully for them!

Joe Marsh

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